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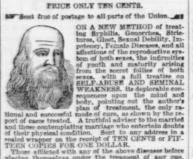


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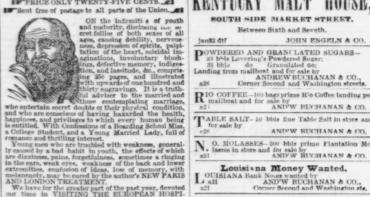
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Jacob Wellcus was bailed out of the Work-

OLD MACFARLANE. -- Among the Tenness now in camp in Kentucky is a little fellow of bout five feet four inches, with gray and grizzled eard, dilapidated nose, and an eye as keen as a ishhawk's. The manner of his escape was renarkable, and highly ingenious. He headed a large squad of his neighbors, and eluded the rebel

has worshipped for a year past in the hall of the

at Indianapolis and been enrolled in Col. Willich's Kate. Il at Indianapolis and been enrolled in Col. Willich's
German regiment. Each man brought off his arms. She was taken to her home.

Kate Harrison, burned about the bands and arms. She was taken to her home.

Margaret Connelly, a friend of one of the ballet girls, was burned, but not seriously. She was unfortable this of the Hopital. She was comfortable this. They represent the Union feeling as very strong in Tennessee, and thousands are waiting anxious-

wages on Tuesday and refused to go to work.

Marshal McKinstry arrested a number of the leaders for conspiracy. The employers had engaged them under contracts for the Government, and they refused to work at the wages prayionals.

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The following are the respective agrees of the deceased: Miss McBride, 29; Miss Phillips (Devlin), L; Miss Hannah Gale, 29; Miss Absona Gale, 18; Mrs. Herman, 27, and Miss Forden, 29.

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Cincinnati, has returned, confessed his crime, and been forgiven by Mr. Watson, the proprietor.

be the death of him, however, and the grave of his military reputation.

The military appointments for Kentucky regiments are made by the President, on account of the disloyalty of Governor Magedin. Major W. Z. Ward was to-day appointed Brigadier General under Anderson's command. His Brigade contains three regiments under Colonels E. H. Hobson, Wade Velagas, and John H. Ward.

There is no longer the least doubt that a scheme for rashing Maryland out of the Union by the secessionists' Legislature, and marching Johnston's forces upon Baltimore, with a rising of rebels in that city, was frustrated by the timely arrest of the chief conspirators.

W. H. Russell left here yesterday for the west; said to be on a shooting expedition. It is inferred he don't expect another Manassas battle to come off immediately. Some will have it, however, he has left for his health, politically

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conclusion reached.

From Parkersburg Va.

PARKERSBURG, Sept. 18, 1861.

To-day a lad named Smith, residing three miles distant, cheered for the Union, when another named Smotherman, aged thirteen, and the son of a secessionist, shot Smith dead. It is supposed that he killed Smith at the instigation of the eyes of Carriage as the second son a secessionist, snot Smith dead. It is sup-posed that he killed Smith at the instigation of his father. Smotherman and son have been ar-coated. CIDEM—Ballou's Crab and compon Cider au Wia Vinegar for sale by J. SMITH SPEED, Main et.

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aper in the United States, expired last week at the age of one hundred and five years. It has ong been known as a leading Democratic paper and for more than a score of years has been kept alive by Government patronage. As that ha INFORMATION FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT been withdrawn, the paper is to be discontinued Mr. West, the talented scenic artist at the

ment, representing the Castle of Chillon and sur THE TERRIBLE CALAMITY AT THE CONTINENT Theatre, Philadelphia, on Saturday night. The

Philadelphia Bulletin furnishes the horrible de-

Louisville Theatre, has just completed a beauti

ful new drop curtain for that place of amuse

Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. King, and two others jumped from the window on Sansom street and escaped injury from the flames.

Thomas Sayard, a carpenter attached to the theatre, burned about the hands and arms. harness makers of St. Louis struck for higher wages on Tuesday and refused to go to work.

Marshal McKinstry arrested.

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The sisters falle were quite skillful in their profession, and were favorites with theatre-goers.

stipulated. It is thought the mechanics would return to their work.

This is a subject of very general importance. It has been stated that blindness is more prevalent among horses in America than among those of other countries. If this is the case, the causes of the evil should be investigated and removed, if possible, without delay. The last number of the American Stock Journal contains a good article on the subject, the lead-The Memphis Avalanche says that one of the Louisiana companies in the battle at Manassas lost its captain. The company then unanimously elected the wife of the deceased to fill his place, and the lady, in uniform, passed through Memphis on the 11th inst., on her way to assume command of her company.

The Causes any other section of the country. The causes are attributed, in a great measure, to over-feeding—the Ohio horses being noteriously fut. It is a common practice in that the total country of the causes are attributed, in a great measure, to over-feeding—the Ohio horses being noteriously fut. It is a common practice in that the total country of the deceased to fill his common practice in that the total country of the deceased to fill his country. The causes are attributed, in a great measure, to over-feeding—the Ohio horses being noteriously fut. It is a common practice in that the total country of the deceased to fill his country. The causes are attributed, in a great measure, to over-feeding—the Ohio horses being noteriously fut. A REPENTANT CLERK.—Geo, Stelton, the clerk who stole \$800 from the safe at the Henri House, Cincinnati, has returned, confessed his crime, and the brain, and that through the latter the option nerve becomes diseased and ends in destroy-ing the vision. Blindness is also frequently transmitted to offspring, and thus an evil, first ent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.

The rebels are erecting strong fortifications on two hills just beyond Murson's mounting heavy siege guns. This rather confirms the theory that Beauregard designs taking Washington, not by assault, but by regular siege approaches. It will be the death of him, however, and the grave of the military reputation.

The military appointments for the grave of the brain therefore the greatest care should be exercised in feeding them.

In order to prevent the spread of the

to come off immediately. Some will have it, however, he has left for his health, politically speaking.

Gen. Mitch left for Cincinnati to-day, to raise 50,000 men.

There is but slight expectation anywhere now of an attack by rebels, whom the arrest of Maryland rebel legislators and our strong fortifications and forces at all points intimated.

It is runned, however, thet Johnson, with a clumn of forty or fifty thousand, is moving toward the assailable points up the Potenac, as if with the design of crossing.

The rebels are heavily fortifying several hills such of Murson's.

The President made the following appointments for a new Kentucky Brigads about to take the field. Major W. S. Ward, Glowing Green, Lieut. Col., James B. Carlisle, Major. Second Regiment.

E. D. Hobson, Colonel, Jehn Carlisle, Major. Third Regiment.—L. D. Hobson, Major. Third Regiment.—L. D. Hobson, Major. Third Regiment.—L. D. Hobson, Major. Third Regiment.—Wade Valegay, Col., Z. C. Edward, and the fourth of men and the first of men and the following the control of the colon of the c

THE ARMY of the UNITED STATES Radway's Ready Relief.

and entire Regiments in favor of the

AL THEATRE.—The telegraph has announced that a terrible accident occurred at the Continental a terrible accident occurred at the Continental bodies of unaccilmated men are peculiarly subject to warm latitudes as cannot fail to command the atte warm tachindes as cannot rail to command the atten-tion of a Paternal Government anxious to protect the health and lives of the tens of thousands of brave and patriotic citizens who have left and are daily leaving their houses, their families, and their business to fight in its defence.

NESS OF SPIRITS, SICKNESS AT STOMACH, and Historical Society, corner uf Second avenue and Eleventh street, New York, under the ministration of the Rev. Dr. Sawyer. Dr. Sawyer preached a brief sermon. Moees Ballou delivered the address on fellowship, and the Rev. Dr. Chapin made some eloquent remarks to the congregation.

Twenty-one Germans, all deserters from the rebel camp at Boonville, Tenn., have arrived at Indianapolis and been enrolled in Col. Willich's Rev. Brains. And been enrolled in Col. Willich's Rev. Brains. Died at the Hospital at nine o'clock last evening.

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nting paper were taken off the steamer Supe rior by Surveyor Jones, at Madison, on Tuesday night. The paper was destined for the Louisville Courier. Surveyor Carson, at Cincinnati, tele-graphed Mr. Jones to stop the paper at Madison. ti yesterday by Deputy U. E. Marshal Robner, nder the conscation act, a three eighths portion of her being owned by Henry Fitzhugh of the GREAT PREVENTIVE AND RESTORATIVE.

rebel army in Virginia Fifty-three thousand dollars have been paid the families of volunteers in Cincinnati and

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OLIVER LUCAS, Lecal Editor and Reported FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1861.

The suppression of the Louisville Courie has been announced in our colomns. Had we own that the paper was to be suppressed, we should have sparel some or all of our stric-

The suppression of the Courier has given us assionally our sympathies are with all who we been recently connected with that paper; and, although we do not doubt that the interference of the authorities with its publication was a stern duty, the fact that circumstances existed rendering it a duty makes us realize painfully and poignantly the dreadful character the crisis in our public affairs,

This is no time for men to be suping different. The man who does not put forth the strength of all his muscles deserves never to have the use of them again. The distinct tion between an indifferent man and a traito is getting to be deplorably small.

Louisville has not yet done her duty. She as done scarcely half her duty. The number of her citizens that have come forward for the ommon defence is small in proportion to her population. We can see no reason why the number of her Home Guard should not be increased fifteen hundred or two thousand before the closing hours of the week.

It is the duty of every man in Louisville no matter how old or how young, who has the muscular strength to bear arms, and the cour age to do it in the face of a foe, to offer himself immediately for service. To-day is bette than to-morrow. The salvation of all that is dear to us may depend upon the greatest por sible promptitude and energy. In the war of 1812, Kentuckians nearly seventy years old went hundreds of miles to fight the savager Then what power can years have to deaden the energies of our people when a remorseless enemy is striking for our very homes!

THE CONKLIN RESOLUTIONS .- As much is said of these resolutions and little seems to be

known, we republish them as adopted:

said of those resolutions and little seems to be known, we republish them as adopted:

Whereas, The people of Kentucky have, from the beginning, ardently desired and still cherish the hope that they may not be involved in the unnatural prevailing civil strife; that Kentucky is now, as she has ever been, willing and ready to interpose her friendly mediation in adjusting terms of peace and reconciliation alike honorable and just to all; but as her wishes to mediate and and just to all; but as her wishes to mediate and its very desirable that the people, in the mear time, should act in harmony and be at peace smong themselves, so that if they shall be involved in war, they will, as far as possible, relieve and palliate its calamities; therefore—Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That if collisions between hostile armies shall take place within outerritory, it is most earnestly recommended to the people of Kentucky not to engage in civil strife amongst thereselves on account of differences of political opinions; that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities and respect, in times of war as well as peace, all the rights guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution and laws of the land; that all good citizens, however they may differ in political opinions, should unite in protecting each other in their rights of life, liberty, and property, agains all and every invasion thereof by unlawful raide moles, maranding bands, or other evil dispose persons, and aid the civil authorities in arresting all such persons and bringing them before the courts for trial.

2. Essolved, That we, the Representatives of the present General Assembly, hereby pledge our selves to a strict observance of the foregoing resolutions, and carnestly recommend a like observance by all the people of the State of Kentucky and the civil authorities in arresting all such general Assembly, hereby pledge our selves to a strict observance of the foregoing resolutions, and carnestly recommend a l

ce by all the people of the State of Kentuck

These are the resolutions known as "The Conklin Resolutions," having been introduced from Grayson. The House adopted them by a vote of 87 to 4; the Senate, by a vote of 31 to 3. Why they were not adopted unanimous ly by each House we do not know.

obedience to law. The object is worthy of a themselves could rule. which no civilized and chivalric people could to defeat the object they are cowards and say ages. The Conklin Resolutions shed hone upon the people in whose behalf they were any considerable portion of them will convertions at defiance. Let us all under whateve provocation observe them with religious scrupulousness. We, alas! cannot longer avert vote, President of the United States. war from our fair borders-the invader has put that beyond our power-but we can wage he war in the spirit of brave men and of Christians; and nothing can deprive us of this privilege until we cease to be either and be

of the movements made at Elizabethtown and Lebanon on Tuesday under the orders of Gen. Buckner was to prepare the way for the inva sion and conquest of Louisville by the Confed-

The Home Guard from this city and Rousseau's Brigade were evidently quick enough to disappoint for a time the expectations of our enemies, and we hope that they are strong tions they have deemed it necessary to take to secure our safety. But we need not flatter ourselves that they must not be speedily strengthened. Troops beyond all question will come from Camp Boone or Camp Trousdale or both, reinforced from the Southern part of Kentucky and other secession localities in our State, in sufficient numbers to sweep be fore them the comparatively small force that has gone from this direction, unless the latter shall receive a prompt and powerful increase. We may as well take it for granted that the most extraordinary exertions will be made from Tennessee and the secession portions of Southern Kentucky to reach Louisville. It is torious that the secessionists of Tennessee and Southern Kentucky have for months past been looking to Louisville with eyes of hate the struggle for the accomplishment of the

And now let our friends strain every nerve in preparations for defence. The time is come. Every hour, every minute, is valuable. The Legislature, though slow, has sent forth its every county, in every precinct, let military companies be immediately raised. Let counvie with county, precinct with precinct, man with man. Surely the raising of com- port the majority. They went on to the exepanies must now be one of the quickest of processes. We do not doubt, that, in any Union neighborhood, a company can be raised in a day, and that in any Union county a regiment can be raised in three days. We see no reason, why, within ten days, sixty thousand men may not be expected to offer themselves States by the forcible seizure of all its property,

for the defence of their State. Never did any man among us behold a time that appealed so deeply and burningly as this been stored in vast quantities in convenien to the patriotism, the virtue, the pride, the places for that purpose. All this time the chivalry of our people. They must rise in wretched Administration at Washington, held resistless strength now, or go down forever. in palsied submission by the traitorous mem He who sleeps at a time like this may as well bers of the Cabinet, moved not a finger in op sleep on till the graves give up their dead, position, and hardly uttered even a word of

LETTERS OF A FATHER.

of this new faith that it was unable to obtain revolut

by its own efforts any social or political power. Then the betrayed nation began to conclude The first and for a long time the only that the people if allowed a little period of forced into a quasi neutrality, that they would anti-slavery success was a change and perver- repose and reflection would see the essential adhere to it only until a fitting time should sion of the Southern sentiment in regard to viciousness of the principles by which their arrive to carry Kentucky out of the Union. slavery. Up to this time slavery had been leaders had cheated them, and that by leaving That time seems now to have arrived, in their miversally regarded in the South as a politi- the governments founded in fraud and usurpacal, social, and economical evil, brought upon tion to themselves for awhile, the returning is without our agency or fault, irremovable good sense and honesty and patriotism of the by any power that we possessed, charged, like people of the seceding States would hurl the all other Providential evils-like poverty and conspirators from power by their own local sickness and human depravity—with its own elections, and re-establish the lawful governspecial duties and responsibilities, and, there- ment. This result was becoming so probable ore, to be accepted and used in such a way as that the conspirators saw that it would not do make the best of it and to bring the most to be let alone, as they had at first modestly good out of it to both the races concerned. The reaction from the first anti-slavery onslaught to recommence active hostilities. They did so, changed all this in the minds of many excita- under circumstances of peculiar aggravation, ole Southern people, and the relation of master and slave began to be recommended as the ing to the Government and people of the best and highest form of social life, essential United States as any act of hostility could to freedom, to refinement, and to nobility of possibly be. Whether further forbearance on The subtle employment of these two ex- to bring back the seceding States, and so re-

tional character. It was exclusively the religion and morality of a place, having nothing place. It was therefore the most congenial already engaged. food for that miserable and all-pervading littleness of human nature-sectional jealousy horrid conflict time only can show. Already and hate-of which I spoke in a former letter. its effects have been hideous and revolting be-It was greedily seized upon by all the little and respectable opponents in the South as abolitionists, and in the North, as a part of tion, and, from this centre, display to their barism, that make the saddest and darkest

and power of the American Constitution, that, as far as those consequences are yet developed, procrastinate! notwithstanding all these arts, so long em- or they would have shrunk in conscientious were prepared, by this time, to go with them in acted. horrible of wars a partisan or neighborhood Middle States, far too few for their greed, nation is a divine creation—formed by the to us which has been so successful in Virginia, baker asked him if he would, as an individual strife, and, as the means of mitigating still these Southern traitors determined to work slow working of Providential care through the in Tennessee, and in North Carolina, the further the terrors of the conflict, to infuse as with the abolition party for the dissolution of ages past. In its existence the earthly well-

partners in iniquity plotted well and subtly. possibly fail to cherish on the threshold of a Together they enacted the Kansas atrocities, war like this; and if there be amongst us those which first called into being the ill-omened To permit the wanton destruction of nations ministration, controlled by the Southern conadopted; and it cannot be that the people or any change which would deliver the country from such a disgraceful domination. Then, ed, upon a sectional platform, by a minority

In the meantime the whole Southern coun

try had been industriously mined for an explosion. The popular excitement on the slavery of the conspiracy furnished abundant fuel for ern agents of the conspiracy to be the settled lution of this great nation, the mighty dred thousand persons, ready, in every city, be accomplished without throes and agonies, first signal, and to lead on the excitable part | with the tremendous import of the sacrifice. mgh to maintain for the present the posi- of the population to make an overwhelming The dark fanatics in the North who struck at weight and influence of the Federal Govern- by one demoniac possession. And the little State, it being upon its third reading. Mr. W. ern ports and arsenals, while the troops who might have used them in defence of the Govimpede the hostile movements of this stupend- sequences, I am sure that they would have ous treason.

assurance of present impunity, executed with upon the atrocious career. that appearance of daredevil recklessness which is itself a power of resistless influence over the and vengeance. Thousands of them have minds of multitudes of men. In some States sworn to destroy our city utterly, and no doubt the popular will was taken for granted without going through the form of consultation with the people. In other States this form was reluctantly submitted to under circumstances which precluded either decent deliberation or any sort of freedom of action. In spite of all these influences, two of the States, Georgia call for the mustering of troops. The gallant and Louisiana, voted by a small majority Anderson awaits anxiously their coming. In against secession. The result was just the same as if the vote had been unanimous the other way. The conspirators were in office, and they did not deign for some time to recution of their nefarious purpose as if the whole people were with them, and so con-

strained them to be, or seem to be, with them The first act of this foul treason, before there had been any pretence of consulting the people, was to make war upon the United forts, arsenals, custom houses, hospitals, ships money, and the munitions of war which ha

complaint. The traitors had everything their own way, and were permitted to go on without The rise of the anti-slavery fanaticism, a hindrance or rebuke to effect the dismember-There were many circumstances to excite and to nurture this malign conception of a perverted understanding and of a corrupt heart. It

Executive of a nation with conspirators against

In the first of the manuscurry inhances to excite and the destruction of the nation and the destruction of the prosent audacious invasion of Kentucky, but it is clear this advance of their troops has not been made without authority from their commanding generals. It is evidently not a random venture of the Right Reverend Bishop to nurture this malign conception of a perverted understanding and of a corrupt heart. It Executive of a nation with conspirators against Polk and General Zollicoffer, but doubtless assess to the eagles. Mr. Ewing had drawn a

ther at other people's expense. Instead of de- prosperous wickedness had ever before been greater operations in our State. manding, as true religion and genuine virtue seen. The people of the United States looked do, the mortification of any passion, or the on upon the terrific sacrifice of national existxercise of any self-denial, it only required ence in sorrowful amazement. Under the forms the loud confession of the supposed sins of of law they could do no act, nor even utter other men, and presented an inviting field for one efficient word, in defence of their country. the display of the worst passions of the seul For the Executive arm of the nation was only play of the worst passions of the Educative string on ners. This has always been a favorite sort of the legislative department of the Government, morality and religion in the world, and it is by the same arts which had given to the nano wonder that it flourished luxuriantly in all | tion such an Executive, and by the degeneracy the non-slaveholding States. Besides, this of the times, was either in active co-operation sincere and deep pain. Personally and pro- fanaticism was continually fed and stimulated with the Southern conspirators, or, to a large threatens us, and self-preservation demands of by active co-operation and unbounded applause extent, under the equally malign influence of from all the centres of European civilization. the original patrons of disunion, the aboli-The only wonder is that the good sense of the tion faction. So, by lapse of time and by masses of the Northern people so firmly resist- completeness of execution, the nefarious trea- Our State has always been considered by them ed the enthusiastic exertions of the adherents son seemed to have become an accomplished

> required, but that it was necessary for them rendering their act as offensive and as insult the part of the Government would have availed mes of false opinion and sentiment, by store the integrity of the Republic, can now are they to come from if not from the army in low and designing men, has well nigh suc- be only a subject of conjecture. Certain it is Virginia? And is it not probable, that, as our ceeded in overturning American society and that the assault upon Fort Sumpter, and the For, the worst and most portentous feature | repel force by force, and to maintain the law- back from that State? And where can they of the abolition fanaticism was its purely sec- ful authority of the nation, was used by the secessionists of four other States as the occato do at home, but aimed at and directed into the same war upon the country and its ment of the Memphis Appeal, that the soil of against the people of another and far distant institutions in which the Cotton States were Kentucky is necessary to the South and must

yond the power of any pen to describe. The the slave-gang. To make this topic more tion's wealth are small items in this account. elling in the country, it was necessary to in- It is the fearful rupture of social ties, the sub- loyal citizens are panting. troduce it into Congress, so that eloquent and stitution of jealousy and hatred for love and mpassioned champions on cither side might confidence between families and friends, and light each other's firebrands by mutual attrac- the rapid retroceding of the nation into barrespective constituencies the existence and features of this stupendous mischief. I cannot power of the evil they had been taught to fear. | believe that the Southern authors of these ca-

this great wickedness. Dazzled by intoxicating visions of the world-wide supremacy of
peaceful destruction of a mighty nation, that States, after sharing with the Northern and Human government is a divine institution. A act, or soon the same coercion may be applied largely as may be into the people of the whole the Union, in order to establish upon its ruins being and the eternal interests of myriads of stroyed, and our State placed at the feet of an has burned our railroad bridges, destroyed pri monwealth the spirit of humanity and of a Southern Republic or Monarchy, which they human beings are involved. Its life is the army of unprincipled and desperate invaders. most sacred and the most precious thing upon Aided by their Father, the Devil, these this earth, except only that other divine and co-ordinate creation, the Church of the Living

Republican party. Then by the unsurpassed life, to allow this sacred existence, the princibaseness and villainies of the Buchanan ad- pal agency of Divine beneficence to men, to be terminated at the instigation of human caspirators, the people were driven to accept of price and pleasure, without cost, without a and proud position of Kentucky, to see her Reppiness, would be utterly inconsistent with all dignity in their usual routine of business, attend- Confederates, and that if Senator P., with mili by a series of elaborate intrigues, it was con- that we know of the orderings of Providence. trived that an obscure partisan should be elect- If it could be so, national existence would ting the finances, incorporating manufacturing should come to Owen county for the purpose lose all its sanctity, all its power for good; and would become, indeed, an impossibility. Let the principle be once established in the Divine economy of the world, that the nation can be destroyed with impunity, at the will and pleasquestion was put up to the highest point by ure of any of its subjects, and the only national every possible appliance. The abolition wing life left to the world would be mere ephemeral Kentuckian who was mortally wounded on that thority of the government which we still a illusion of this same will and pleasure, with- Mexican field. The compliment was well de- knowledge; that Mr. G. had no word of condens

the flame by inflammatory and atrocious arti- out sanctity, without authority, without power. cles, which were industriously republished in It was of necessity, therefore, in the orderthe South and solemnly declared by the South- ings of Divine Providence, that the dissosense and conviction of the whole Northern fabric which God had builded in the ages past, people. A secret oath-bound society, the the glorious agency which He had constituted town, and village in the South, to move at the without pains and miseries, commensurate public opinion with which to silence or overawe this sacred life were incapable of apprehenddissenting majorities or minorities. The most | ing this truth, for many of them had dared to unscrupulous tools were placed in Mr. Bu- deny the existence of a Providence and of a chanan's Cabinet, who were to throw the whole God, and in all of them conscience was silenced ment in behalf of the conspiracy. Vast stores | souls of the Southern conspirators were so abof munitions of war were transported to South- sorbed in the contemplation of their own am- Ewing hoped the majority would not cut off all ernment were as industriously removed. The or to think of the long train of direful consenspirators in the Cabinet pledged their com- quences which it involved. If they had underrades that no act of the Administration should stood that act and had seen its inevitable conbeen appalled by the sight, and would have

Polk sneers in his reply to "the Senator from Cairo" at the bare idea of the people of Kentucky being "astonished" by his invasion. No doubt Mr. Johnson was very much mistaken. No intelligent Kentuckian could possibly be astonished by any atrocity the Rev. Brigadier Leonidas Polk could perpetrate, and he asked if it was honorable to disarm the "It's just as we expected," as the Disciples said few rebels in that part of the State. These rebels

this, and then say with clenched hands and slave population. My old friend Ewing has cerflashing eyes how long a foreign flag, the flag tairly, by this kind of protest, made the most efof rebellion, shall float over Kentucky soil:

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 18, 1861. MESSRS. EDITORS: We are not, of course, de understanding and of a corrupt heart. It enabled men to seem to themselves and others the life of the nation is recorded in history.

No other instance of such stupendous and part of a well-concerted scheme looking to part of a well-concerted scheme looking to feel for Virginia and Tennessee, and the life of the against the life of the nation is recorded in history.

No other instance of such stupendous and part of a well-concerted scheme looking to feel for Virginia and Tennessee, and indulge in

Whether they were or were not promised by our leading secessionists a great uprising of the disunionists throughout the State, simultaneous with their invasion, which failed to taneous with their invasion, which failed to take place at the time promised, or whether these invading troops are but the advanced rang out, "It is too late; it is too late." So it is Confederacy, time may soon disclose. But, be the case as it may, the utmost danger us the most speedy and vigorous action.

To get Kentucky into the rebellion has always been a favorite object with the leading rebels. necessary to the perfection of their plans for a sionists have all along avowed, since they were estimation, and an immense effort will no doubt be made to effect this object as soon as the necessary force can be concentrated.

The idea of advancing on the city of Washington is very probably abandoned by the rebels; even that of subduing Maryland seems now to be hopeless; and to winter their armies in poor desolated Virginia would be almost an ossibility. Already, we learn, they are falling back on Manassas; and who knows but that before long the lines before Washington may be held by only a sufficient number to keep up an appearance of a force there whilst a large body may be making their way into

Kentucky? Some of the secessionists at Lexington avow that they expect the assistance of 120,000 troops in Kentucky! If this is reliable, where troops are advancing on their flank and rear determination of the Federal Government to in Western Virginia, large bodies may fall the State control of its military property, and find a more desirable field for winter operations and winter quarters than in Kentucky? sion of precipitating the people of those States | Is there not stern significance in the announcebe had even at the cost of blood and conquest, What will be the ultimate result of this let her citizens think and vote as they may!

It behooves us then to be on the alert if we would not be over-run and subdued before sufficient help can arrive to enable us to drive the and mean politicians of the country, as the utter demoralization of society in Missouri invaders from our borders. We need no longer easiest and most telling topic for electioneer- alone, produced by this revolution, comprises trifle with the facts which stare us in the face. ing speeches, denouncing their more decent crime and misery enough for the whole world Our Legislature must promptly fulfil the in one generation. The wanton destruction of pledges they gave the people and initiate that property and the vast expenditure of the na- speedy and decided action demanded by the exigencies of our position and for which our

We have talked and acted neutrality till the enemy has forcibly dissolved the delusion. War, of the most vindictive kind, is at our doors. Infuriated men, recreant to their oaths and their government, even in our very midst, are perhaps sharpening the bowie-knife and It is a wonderful tribute to the good sense lamities had mind enough to conceive the moulding the bullet to be used against the lives of the American people, and to the sacredness necessary consequences of their treason, even of our loyal citizens, and yet we delay and the State and not in use, under the control of the

Self-preservation, as well as our allegiance ployed, the body of the nation remained un- horror from their crime. I fear that even to our Government, now imperatively demands necessity for their use. This resolution was also tainted. The overwhelming majority of the this poor spology cannot be made for the ab- that it should no longer be so. Active meas- brought up subsequently in the House by a dis people looked on at this game with provoked olition party, the first instigators and the effiand curious interest, but continued steadfast cient co-workers in all this scheme of ruin. or we shall be taken at a disadvantage and 24. This is a very important movement, as i in their loyalty to the Constitution and in their The well-known power of fanaticism to destroy overpowered. We must recognize the fact, at fidelity to each other. Then the abolition every benign affection, and to obliterate all once, that we are in a state of war. Our own party determined to destroy the Constitution traces of conscience, makes it but too probable traitors must be watched and checked in their the malcontents on the line of the Nashville Rail they could not override, and to ruin the count that these men saw much of the end from the villainous designs. The vile public prints road. try they could not rule. The small politicians beginning, and that their accursed vision which have so long advocated the rebel cause During the discussion of this resolution in the of the South, their life-long allies and helpers, looked to more dreadful horrors yet to be en- in our very midst, and are doing incalculable Senate, Mr. Speed made a calm and very judicious the basest passions of the populace. We must A UNION MAN

> Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal 1 CAPITOL HOTEL, ROOM No. 40, FRANKFORT, Sept. 19, 1861.
> Both Houses were engaged this morning in private legislation, and there is a perfectly calm but determined feeling among the members, although our State is in the opening struggle of a civil war. It is indicative of the conscious strength commensurate sacrifice of human life and hap-

turnpikes and bridges. An act to erect a new county to be called Merrito Merrifield in compliment to a gallant young derelict of his duty when the amendment was tion. The first section "Merri," of course, could all proper respect. The bill was not finally acted upon, the hour for a special order having arrived. The House then took up the Senate bill to enlarge the power of the Military Board of this C. Anderson called the previous question; Mr said the bill was not now in a situation to be amended except by way of engrossed rider; the proper time to have amended was when it was on its second reading. Mr. Silvertooth thought the previous question was unconstitutional as the constitu-The plot was well contrived, and, with the forfeited their lives rather than nave ventured a day and bave full discussion unless four-fifths of tion provides that every bill should be read but once the members dispensed with the provision. Mr. Anderson said he had no disposition to abridge debate and if any gentleman wanted to speak he would withdraw the call. Mr. Ewing then took

the floor to protest against the bill, which he did by showing that by its provisions arms might be taken from the Southern Rights men in his vicinity which were obtained for their own protection, are entitled to some privileges and was it magnaniand leave them exposed in the midst of a large and leave them exposed in the midst of a large call at Dr. Scott's, on corner of Second and Wal JAMES CRON fective speech in its favor that I have yet heard. If the bill disarms the rebels as he calls them, and takes away the weapons given to them defend the State, but now used against her eace, it will be the most glorious one on our atute book.

Mr. Burnam said the Military Board by its or ganization were authorized to divide the State ms equally between the Home and the State Guards, and all arms then belonging to the State, or thereafter purchased, were placed at heir disposal. The powers additional to these, oposed by this bill, cught to be given to the ard. Guns, cannon, and munitions belonging to the State have been arrested in their transit to lome Guards, seized by secessioniats and taken way to the Confederates, our enemies now in rms against us. The offer has been made to len. Polk, that, if he would guarantee a colonel's ommission in the Confederate army, our enemy to the Confederate army, our enemy to the Confederate army, our enemy to the State.

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A N impression having some along that there would be no Fair a structured, by the felleds of Fair throughout the state that we will have, as we had last fail, the best Fair in the State.

By order of the Board. JAS. C. BASCOM, See'y. Beach Fork, Ky, Sept. 16, 1861. the State have been arrested in their transit to

should be furnished with a battery of six cannot LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE belonging to the State, the robber, of course t fully posted as to the designs of the rebels in be the recipient of the commission. In Mr. B.'s Notice to Passengers. once a time when it was a pleasure to indulge in to make the boy, the Count de Paris, a youth of thirteen, the King of France, when a clear voice

and carry the State forcibly into the Southern she has violated her obligations to the United States by oppressing its citizens and violated all her obligations to Kentucky by sending armies to menace her. It was high time that there should go forth a Kentucky feeling, to rally together men of all parties and vindicate the majesty, dignity, and peace of the proud old Commonwealth which has heretofore been crowned with honor, eauty, and renown. Mr. Boon, of Graves, was of course opposed t

separate Southern Confederacy; and our seces- the bill, for all will recollect how arms have been stolen from his county by scouting parties from Tennessee. Mr. B. defended himself very elontly and I think successfully from charges made of his complicity in the Mayfield affair, but he showed that his constituents were so lawles and so sympathizing with the enemies of the State, that the arms of the Commonwealth cannot be carried there, for fear they will be seize and carried to the camp of the secessionists.

Mr. Burns offered an amendment as grossed rider, that the provisions of the bill shall not apply to any company of Home or State Guards except such as have been disbanded. Mr. Burns ought to have made provision for those npanies or squads of State Guards which have disbanded themselves and taken their arms off t Tennessee and even to the army now before the city of Washington.

Mr. Heady took up the correspondence appear the Governor's message in relation to the seizure of State arms in Southern Kentucky, and bill under consideration. Officers would pleag hemselves to protect the arms, but were either unable to redeem the pledge or would wantonly violate it. Open arrangements would be made to take arms by force, and there was no person to arrest the robbery. Mr. H. thought something more than the present law was required to give this law he hoped would do it. If it was intended to disarm Southern Rights men for mere politica opinions, he would oppose it, but this bill simply ves the entire control of the State property the Military Board. If men refuse to surrende should be some supreme authority to comlength as to the injustice of the war waged by the cotton States against the other States of our once Charleston hailed with acclaims the election of Lincoln which they indirectly labored to bring about. His brief review of the political defection of the South from the Democratic party was full of most significant facts; his pictures of the chao which surrounded the Charleston convention and the wire workings at Baltimore were vivid, an his comments on the defection of Mr. Breckin ridge were most scathing. He thought if Mr. B.

could sleep in quiet after his treachery, he mus have a very easy conscience. The House rejected the engrossed rider of Mr Burns; the main question on the passage of the bill ordered, and it was adopted.

The Senate this morning passed a resolution authorizing the Military Board to place any the Commander of the Federal forces in Ken pensation of the rules, and finally passed-67 will enable the Military Board to forward all th cannon now here in the Arsenal to Gen. Ander

mischief by their bold and extensive diffusion speech in its favor, and Mr. Grover replied, saysion of our entire military armament and leave use any of the arms now owned by vate property, and placed in jeopardy the lives of nocent people, or would he, as a Senator or a politician, return to his district and advise hi onstituents to use the State arms for the purpos of repelling the invaders, who have for no caus in addition to other outrages, imprisoned inno cent citizens without warrant of law. Senator Grover replied that the people of his district, and especially of Owen county, were for neutrality and peace, and wanted to fight nobody, but if the had to use arms to repel invasion, they would ing to the interests of their constituents, regula- tary buttons and epaulettes and plume in his hat companies, forming new counties, and authorizing enforcing the Federal authority, he would advise him to stand from under. Senator P. rejoin that the real opposition to the passage of the field out of Carter, Lawrence, and Morgan, was measure had at length been disclosed; that it was sons to resist the legal and constitutional ar served, but my friend Col. Harney was certainly nation or indignation to express at outrages and passed without his calling a division of the ques- private property, imprisoning innecent cit meet with no objection, but Col. Harney should, fenceless, and, that, so far as his threat is con ia honor of his distinguished constituent, have cerned, when it became necessary to go to Owen Knights of the Golden Circle, was organized to be the instrument of His beneficence to men, After having exterminated the ex-cheer of this enforcing the laws of his country, Mr. P. said he county under a military order, for the purpose of and industriously drilled, numbering one hun- if our sins required its destruction, should not House in a political point of view, and laid him would not hesitate to do so at any time and under out a cold corps; he certainly should have raised all circumstances, the furious locks of the Sens this monument to his memory and made an effort | tor to the contrary notwithstanding. The people to have the county seat of Merrifield, called "Mer- of Kentucky were not to be intimidated in the discharge of their duties because they labored unshould always bring his dead slain in battle, with der the misfortune of having a county in their State called Owen, which had returned here a Senator who had the boldness to threaten fro his place a resistance to all law and to extend his protection to those who had committed every law

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subscribers forgetting to give the name of the postoffices to which their papers were originally sent. Subscribers wishing their postoffice address inged should remember that it is absolutely necessary to accompany their orders with the name of the postoffice at which their papers were d&wtf LATEST FROM GEN. SHERMAN'S COMMAND.

A train arrived at the depot of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at an early hour yester-day from the Lebanon junction, and by passengers which came up we have the latest and most reliable information from Gen. Sherman's command, which embraces a detachment of the Louisville Home Gzards and Col. Rousseau's

We are informed by Sergeant John H. Kerr, of asseau's command was in possession of the the Home Guard, under command of Maj. A. Y. Juncti Johnson. The Federal forces occupied the Hill road.

Passengers by the train bring us the intelligence that the leader of the party who burned the bridge over the Rolling Fork had been arrested, and was still held in custody. We could not learn his name.

been destroyed by the Union men was unwarranted. It is said that, by some strange coincidence, the Union men and the rebels were both awaiting an opportunity to destroy the structure but that each had been deterred by the other.

P. S .- Another train arrived from the Rolling Fork at 6 o'clock last evening, bringing a detachment of the Home Guard, which had been relieved for a few days. By this arrival we have letters from our correspondents, but they contain ittle news of importance.

party of secessionists who burned the bridge over the Rolling Fork had been arrested at Shepherd: ville. It appears that on the night the troops le't this city the accused was stationed in this city, and had a confederate at Jeffersonville, who was to send up a rocket at the mo-Col. Rousseau's brigade commenced moving forward to this city. The signal was given at the proper time, and the prisoner at once back for the bridge at Rolling to the residence of Judge Carpenter, in that vi- and prayer, agreeably to the recommendation o cinity, and there avail himself of the Judge's asnce in conveying letters to Major Penton and other noted secessionists who were at Elizabeth-

did not learn his name.

able that an engagement would take place to day and the actors was unqualified, and very severe; and seize our soil. Never, never, never would be

A CALL UPON ALL HUMANE LADIES .- We at the event. benefit of wounded soldiers. Some of the most active and humane of them, responding promptly to our appeal, authorize us to say that all who are willing to engage in the work of mercy are requested to meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the ladies' parlor of the Masonic Temple, entrance on Jefferson street, taking with them imble, thread, and cotton, in order that they may receive instructions under Dr. Flint as to manner in which the work should be done.

S. Morehead, M. W. Barr, and R. T. Durrett S. Morehead, M. W. Barr, and R. I. Darrett were arrested in this city early yeste:day morning by Marshal Sneed of the United States lished at length in the Louisville Democrat Whereas the people of Kentucky, have, from the large transfer of the United States with the length in the Louisville Democratic large transfer of the length in the Louisville Democratic large transfer of the length in the Louisville Democratic large transfer of the United States and States large transfer of the United St

tion of the Union citizens of the Sixth Ward for the vacancy in the Common Council. We repubespondence between the committee of citizens and Mr. Grainger.

NAVIGATION SUSPENDED. - By order of Collector Cotton yesterday all further communication by steamboat between this city and points on the Ohio river has been prohibited for the

The gallant Col. Jere. T. Boyle is in the

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS. The river is swelling somewhat, with five

eet four inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear and pleasant.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was v-four hours. Steamboating is about at an end below the falls.

y all boats were prohibited from Louisville for ints below.

New Albany, but the permit was withheld. The popular steamer Superior is the mail boat for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

of the steamer Commercial, for favors,

PAY OF SOLDERS,-There have been misstatenents in regard to the amount of pay received by soldiers in the army of the United States. The pay of a First Sergeant is \$20 per month, other Buglers \$13, and private soldiers \$13-not \$14, as some advertisements have it. The pay comnences from the day the company or regiment is nustered into the service of the United States by authority. In no case will the pay commence pany they promise to enlist in.

which distinguish Dr. Hunter's practice. To-day

A SKIRMISH .- Yesterday, about four o'clock. skirmish occurred beyond Bardstown Junction between the Boone Guards, Company H, Captain Paul Byerly, and a secession company, supposed to be the Bitterwater Blues. None of the Boone Guards were hurt, and, if any injury was done on the other side, the darkness concealed it. The secessionists made only a running fight, and a very poor one too,

the Home Guards, that he left Muldraugh's Hill Home Guards, Capt. Orrill, was appointed to come dation she would have to obliterate the memoat an early hour in the morning and made his way off yesterday, but, like gallant soldiers, as they ries of the river Raisin and the glories which at an early hour in the morning and made his way off yesterday, but, like gallant soldiers, as they on foot to Lebanon, at which point he took the are, they sacrificed pleasure to duty, and were cluster round the brow of many other hard fought ties.

Mr. Heady moved to amend the bill by change the control of the control train for this city. When he left the Hill Col. among the first to take up arms when it was an-fields and shut her eyes to the many stately mon-

FOR CAMP SHERMAN.—The members of the foe. But he would stand here in the performance Anderson Rifles, which company is attached to Col. Pope's regiment of Federal troops, are comanded to rendezvous at their headquarters, on First street, at eight o'clock this morning, preparatory to joining the encampment at the Fair this ghost of neutrality be revived and be discussed

Messrs. O. P. Myers & Co, news agents on

COL. POPE'S REGIMENT.-Two companies be-The Core ran Guards, Capt. Frank D. Garretty, campment.

BILLY WARNER'S BENEFIT, -The great attracion of the evening, at the Theatre, will be the ject. Kentucky did declare her attitude to be benefit of Mr. Wm. A. Warner, the popular that of neutrality. Her heart swelled with affect assistant treasurer.

The Hon. Robert Mallory, our able representative in Congress was in the city yesterday. ecticut, has issued a proclamation appointing

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: SEPTEMBER, 19, 1861.

GENTLEMEN: I was a passenger on the up train Shepherdsville, hewever, and the letters and papers alluded to were found upon his person, together with a revolver and a formidable bowie-knife. The horse upon which he rode fell and the count of that very interesting annoying, and in the count of that very interesting annoying, and in the count of that very interesting annoying, and in the count of that very interesting annoying, and in the count of that very interesting annoying, and in the count of the State very officer under her, from the count of that very interesting annoying, and in the count of the State very officer under her, from the count of that very interesting annoying, and in the count of the State very officer under her, from the Executive down to those in the most humble power. fell into the hands of men loyal to the Union.

The accused was examined before a magistrate at Shepherdsville yesterday, and required to give bail in \$1,000 to answer, failing in which he was committed. He narrowly escaped the vegeance of the indignant and outraged populace.

From the best sources we learn that Rousseau's brigade is stationed at the burned bridge over the Rolling Fork. Timbers have been prepared and a large force is arrowed as a reasonable and amusing proceeding, as the important facts connected with it are already before the public. I wish only to say that a number of the citizens of the town seemed surprised by the act, freely expressed their disapprobation, manifested their sympathy with the passengers, invited them to their houses, and only to say that a number of the citizens of the town seemed surprised by the act, freely expressed their disapprobation, manifested their sympathy with the passengers, invited them to their houses, and only to say that a number of the citizens of the town seemed surprised by the act, freely expressed their disapprobation, manifested their sympathy with the passengers, invited them to their houses, and only to say that a number of the citizens of the town seemed surprised by the act, freely expressed their disapprobation, manifested their sympathy with the passengers, invited them to their houses, and offered them assistance; with some of them I had no acquaintance; knew not even their names. I however noticed as prominent among them Gov. From the best sources we learn that Rousseau's brigade is stationed at the burned bridge over the Rolling Fork. Timbers have been prepared and a large force is engaged repairing the bridge, and it is thought the repairs will be complete tomorrow.

Last evening the Home Guards were encamped at the Lebanon Junction. Reconnoitering parties at the Lebanon Junction. Reconnoitering parties be had so far succeeded that nothing of the kind, and had thought that the had so far succeeded that nothing of the kind would be done. He very kindly invited me to he house and requested me to invite a young friend who was with me. He arranged after some consid-Muldraugh's Hill, having forded the Rolling Fork, but no enemy was discovered.

The rumors to the effect that the Federal troops had occupied Elizabethtown were erroneous.

A member of Capt. Thomasson's company a'stached to Col. Rousseau's regiment, accidentally shot himself through the head, on Wednesday shot himself through the head, on Wednesday in the country of the state of the region of the night, in camp, and died instantaneously. We finally allowed to go without terms, so far as I Barracks? But he would leave the bare and

know. I need not say that we were treated by worn-out subject, and ask attention to the inso-Regular trains for Bardstown and Lebanon will leave the city to-day—the train for Lebanon at seven o'clock A. M., and that for Bardstown at five P. M.

know. I need not say that we were treated by the Kindest and most hospitable manner—in true Kentucky style until next morning, when he secured for us a carriage in which we reached this city last night. When Gov. Helm heard of the burning of the Rousseau's camp, and it was thought not improb- Rolling Fork bridge his condemnation of the act

> Whatever may be said of the Governor's course he had nothing to do with, and was not even prewhich I have been personally placed by the Governor's kindness and hospitality.

Yours, &c. B. C. GRIDER. In justice to ourselves as well as to the question was ordered, and the vote taken seriating truth of history, we republish the subjoined extract from the speech of Judge Underwood Mr. Wolfe, from the Committee oa Federal Rela-STATE PRISONERS. - Ex-Governor Charles proceeding his vote for the resolutions which introduced by Mr. Conklin, of Grayson, reported passed both Houses of the Legislature last them back with an opinion in favor of their pas-

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 19, 1861. WM. H. GRAINGER, ESQ.—Dear Sir. At a meeting of the citizens of the Sixth Ward, held last evening at the City Court Room, I was appointed a committee to acquaint you that you were unanimously selected by said meeting as the Union candidate to represent the Sixth Ward in the Council in this city in the place of W. H. Dularey, resigned, and respectfully ask your acceptance.

Respectfully yours, WM. H. GODDARD. The gallant Col. Jere. T. Boyle is in the city. He is authorized to raise a regiment of Federal troops, which will be drawn mainly, we presume, from the mountain counties.

Six pieces of ordnance were brought to this city last evening over the Louisville and Frantfort Railroad.

Gentlemen: I thank you for the above mark of confidence, and will do myself the bonor to accept the nomination. And though I do not wish office, yet I think no man (if called upon) should refuse to serve his fellow-citizens (if he can possibly do so) in these trublous times. Therefore, if you elect me, I will do the best I can to serve you.

Yery respectfully.

WM. H. GRAINGER.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 19, 1861.

In the House yesterday, after Mr. Finnell had At Cincinnati at non yesteral the previous twening, having risen six inches the previous twenfour hours.

made a brief speech explaining his position. He
said while he should feel it his duty to vote for
around the hub of the universe, or rusticating the resolutions he never in his life regretted any y an order from the collector of the port yesterstances and that state of affairs which compelled the discussion of an exciting character. We had of a State Senator, an event which occurred at a no right to be excited and he was sorry to see the very early period of his existence. An application was made by Capt. Cobb for a question of neutrality brought in as we could not agree upon it. He did not despair of peace but armit to remove the Diligent from Portland to ew Albany, but the permit was withheld.

Ages aposition to the date of the resolutions. Mr. Young, of Hardin, entered into an elaborate history of the slavery question, the compromise measures, and the disruption of the Democratic passed.

Mr. Grover obtained leave to bring in a bill the responsibility where it. We are indebted to Messrs. Duvall and Green, party, and placed the responsibility where it properly belonged of producing our national diffi-culties. Mr. Edwards, of Caldwell, followed in a "Southern Rights" speech, of which there is no need to speak, for they are all as like each other as so many cannon balls moulded in the same Sergeants \$17, Artificers \$15, Corporals \$14, from false premises and consequently all there demould. There is no reason in them; they argue ductions are erroneous.

Mr. Nat. Wolfe said he arose filled with feel-

ings of sadness and yet imbued with a spirit of firmness, and he manked God that in this hour of some officer ordered on such duty by competent peril he was actuated by no paltry considerations from the day the men sign the roll of the comof party when his country called upon him to pergle pulsation which induced him to play the pargle pulsation which induced him to play the par-tisan he would annihilate it and leave all other announces the uncertainty of his stay in Louis- considerations behind when his bleeding country ville. Those who require his professional aid for called for his assistance. The spirit of party the throat or lungs should therefore lose no time.

We have frequently called attention to the rabut we should approach it uncommend, and feeling tional system of treatment and great success as if we were standing before the altar of our which distinguish Dr. Hunter's practice. To-day we publish further remarkable testimony of the good effected by his means. Our invalid friends bearance in this trying hour. If his heart were would do well at least to see the Doctor while he is here.

animated by any other than the most reverential feeling he would pluck it out and cast it to the earth as food for vultures. What are the circumstances by which we are surrounded? Kentucky has been invaded from three different quarters within the past ten days, and gentlemen here ask us to sit with folded arms when we are receiving insults from those who would degrade our name and hand it down with infamy to the latest posterity; and we are invoked, too, to oc-Kentucky stand in the annals of the world? The grand basket pic-nic of the First Ward | Before she could bend her spirit to such degranounced that the enemy was approaching us. uments the spires of which point heavenward as the Home Guard, under command of Maj. A. Y.

Included that the enemy was approaching described by the great body of the Home Guard, under command of Maj. A. Y.

Junction, on the Louisville and Nashville Rail
Our State has been invaded, and it may be that our Capital may be beleaguered by the invading

were leagues upon leagues away. Why should se cession be discussed here: why should reutrality or Why should crimination and recriminations be thrown out to interrupt our solemn deliberations the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, request us to say that they will supply those who have paid to say that they will supply those who have paid them in advance for the Courier with either the Journal or Democrat, or, if preferred, will return the money. invading foe. Breckinridge men and Douglas men; secessionists, if so they are called, and nging to Col. Pope's Regiment of Federal troops lovers of the Union, should on such an occasion, went into camp at the Fair Grounds yesterday. | forget past animosities and prejudices, and band harmoniously together against a common foe. We have already stated that the leader of the and Capt. Wood's company, inaugurated the en- He did not intend to discuss the merits or demerits of secession or neutrality, though perhaps he might say something profitable on the sub-

tion for her sisters on each side in this sad sectional difficulty, and she determined to remain passive and as a mediator endeavor to restore the bords of amity between the entire sisterhood, as they were wont to be. Has she violated her pledge of impartiality? Where is there a reliable fact to be brought forward to prove that Kentucky ever violated her neutrality? What was the nature of the neutrality which she did assume? Did it sever her engagements and obligations assumed when she first became a State of this great Confederacy? Did she throw off her obedience to the General Government or has a single link been severed which bound her in affection to the States or allegiance to the General Government? Since and as a mediator endeavor to restore the bords of smity between the entire sisterhood, as they DAY OF FASTING -Gov. Buckingham, of Con- were wont to be. Has she violated her pledge of Fork. It was his intention also to make his way the 26th inst. as a day of fasting, humilitation, be brought forward to prove that Kentucky ever

judges of the conduct of Kentucky, and where

submit to such insults thus uttered by the men who lead our foes until every drop of blood that Whatever may be said of the Governor's course

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Tournal to give as much as possible of their attention to preparing limit and bandages for the

He had nothing to do with, and was not even pre
he had nothing to do with, and was not even previously aware of the outrages of Tuesday. I write this to offer my voluntary testimony to this back our invaders and resent the insults of their point, and to acknowledge the obligations under leaders, or to have their names sent down to ever lasting infamy if they obeyed the proud behes of Polk and Zollicoffer.

At this stage of the proceedings, the previou tions, to whom was referred a series of resolution

were arrested in this city seated by yeateday morning by Marshal Sneed of the United States Court, upon indictments from that Court, now in season at Covington. The charge against them, we presume, is that of affording aid and confort to the enemies of the Government. The prisoners will await orders from the Government. The prisoners will await orders from the Government at Washington.

Since writing the above we are informed that the prisoners left Jeffersonville by railroad in charge of United States officers for some point in the interior.

Camp Sherman.—Captains of companies and others recruiting for Col. Pope's Regiment, now encamped at the Fair Grounde, on the Louisville and Others recruiting for Col. Pope's Regiment, now encamped at the Fair Grounde, on the Louisville and their grounds as fast as recruited, where quarters and all necessary supplies will be furnished. It is one of the most pleasant camping grounds in the State.

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**The plan for the adjustment was to request the first invader to withdraw, and then the others must be required to leave our State, and the same peace may again, and very soon, bless us. For the purpose of furnhering heavy, by giving to our Governor the power to correspond with the different parties, making the beginning of Washington to day, for Beauregard promised them they should have the Federal Caption by the 20th of September, and won't imagine that he has the heart to deceive them.

Mr. Grainger accepts he nomination of the line of the succession of Washington to day, for Beauregard promised them they should have the Federal Caption b

These resolutions were passed with only four dissenting votes. After which the Senate bill to

passed the resolutions defining the position of Kentucky, and those originally offered by Mr. Conklin, without debate. The first passed by a

he had been at the river the night before in company with a party of gentlemen from Owen county. The Senate Journal of last session has led me into the error of fixing the birth place of closed his remarks on the resolutions from the Committee on Federal Relations, Mr. Yeaman made a brief and the security of the Senator in Massachusetts. He was born in Mestern New York and never had the superlathe resolutions he never in his life regretted any thing so much as the existence of the circum-the pity. The error is of no importance except so far as the biography of the gentleman ought him to give the vote. He hoped on such a mel- to be correct, and the truths of history must be ancholy occasion nothing would be dragged into vindicated, although they spring from the birth

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Sept. 19, 1861, Senate.—Mr. Walton—Internal Improvements; A Heuse bill to amend the law in relation to the Board of Internal Improvements. Amended and

mr. Grover obtained leave to oring in a ball of prohibit the mar.iage of first cousins. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Grover offered a series of joint resolutions, which lie one day on the table, under the rule.

The Senate then took up the following resolution, offered yesterday by Mr. Speed:

R solv.d. That the Military Board be and they are bereby authorized to place any portion of the arms and numitions of war now in see under the control of the commander of the Federal forces in Kentucky that may be desired by said commander for the defence of the State, o be returned to said Board when no longer needed for the defence of the State.

needed for the defence of the State.

The substitute was adopted, and the resolution as amended passed—yeas 19, nays 12.

And then the Senate took a recess until four o'clock P. M.

House —Prayer by the Rev. W. McD. Abbett, of the Methodist Church.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

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A message from the Senate was received by Mr. Hawkins, Assistant Clerk, announcing the piesage of several bills which originated in the Senate, and the passage of several House bills, and the concurrence of the Senate in the resolutions of the House in relation to the "expulsion of the Confederate troops from the soil of Kentucky, &c.," and "the House resolutions for the preservation of the peace and quiet of the people of Kentucy."

tion of the peace and quiet of the people of Mentucy."

Petitions were presented by Messrs. Spalding (4), Edmunds, Hampton, Ray, G. Clay Smith, W. C. Anderson, Ireland (7), (in favor of war tax), and appropriately referred.

Mr. W. C. Anderson—A bill for the benefit of Harrison Ford, sheriff of Pike county. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Barlow—Propositions and Grievances—A bill esablishing the county of Menifee, [out of parts of Carter, Lawrence, and Morgan counties.]

ing the name of the county seat from "Buena Vista" to "Merrifield." Mr. Ireland moved that the bill and amend-ment be referred to the Judiciary Committee.

agatived.

The question was first taken on striking ou "Buena Vista" and decided in the affirmative.
The blank was then filled with the name "Merrield." Mr. J. B. Cochran moved that the bill be laid

on the table. Negatived.

Mr. England opposed the bill briefly.

Mr. Turner offered an amendment "that citizens of said county taken from Carter shall be subject to the railroad tax to pay the debt of Carter county on the Lexington and Big Sandy railroad. Adopted. Adopted.

Ward moved that the bill be made the

special order for Monday at 11 o'clock. Carried.
Mr. A. R. Boon—A bill to amend the charter
of the Bank of Ashland. Referred to the Committee on Banks. nittee on Banks.

Mr. Murphy—A bill to prevent servile insurrection. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A Senate bill to enlarge the powers of the Military Board of this State was taken up, and read a third time.

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Mr. Ewing opposed the bill at length.

Mr. Burnam addressed the House in support of
the bill, and replied to Mr. Ewing.

Mr. A. B. Boon opposed the bill at considerable
length

ength.
Mr. Burns offered an amendment by way of ngrossed ryder. Rejected by yeas 21; nays 69.
Mr. Heady advocated the bill at considerable length.
Mr. W. C. Anderson moved the previous question. Ordered.

The bill was then passed by the following vote:

INQUEST No. 307—Held at the Shippingport Landing, on the 19th inst., over the body of Bussell Henman, aged 53 years. Verdict, "Came to his death on Sunday night last from drowning at his own instance."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 308.—Held near Minor's Mill, inites from the city, on the Preston street road on the 19th inst., over the body of Andrew Colstein, aged 28 years, an Italian fruit dealer of the city Verdict, "Came to his death from gun shot wound

From Jamaica —We have advices from Kings on to the 22d of August. The ship Clarerdor sailed from Kingston on the 13th August from Sierra Leone with a large number of liberate Africans, who have served an apprenticeship, and were entitled to a return passage. There were mong them several Government pension scharged soldiers of the black regiments.

On Tuesday, the leth inst, at the residence of hather, near Nebraska City, N. T., in the list year rease, Latea Massacrar Harnishaon, adopted at only daughter of the Ri. Rev. Jos. C. Talbot, D. Lormerly rector of St. Johns Church in this city.

AMUSEMENTS.

WOODLAWN RACES.

REGULAR FALL MEETING, 1861, FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. CHALLENGE VASE, value \$1,000 r-mile heat; \$399 sub-cription, P. or P; to nar

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
TIFFANY STAKE.
Sweepstake Fall Races, toll, for 2-year-cide, colts, an filles. Single Races, toll, for 2-year-cide, colts, an filles. Single Races, toll, for 2-year-cide, colts, and filles. Single Races, toll, and paid by the first of August, 1951. A Silver Cin, value \$100, to 1 added by Mesers. Tiffany & Co., of New York, prided two or more start. Stake to close on the 35 day of May, 1851. Five or more to make a rac Closed with twenty-one nominations. SECOND DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7. ASSOCIATION STAKE.

Sweepstake for colts and fillies then 3 years old: mile heats: \$100 subscription; \$50 forfei;; \$25 declaration if made and paid by the second Monday in May, 1981.

THIRD DAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8. FOURTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 FIFTH DAY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

By E. I. Grauman & Co., SEVENTH DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

DICESON & GILMORE importers of Guns & Fishing Tackle, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

W are now receiving a large stock of time and plate double and single barrel Guna, Colt's and Alleg's

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

INDIANA FARMS.—We invite attention to the advertisement of E. G. & W. H. English offering Merchants dealing in dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, will bear in mind that the auction sale of E. I. Grauman & Co., No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, takes place this morning. City and country merchants are invited to attend this sale.

LIGHT ARTILLERY .- Capt. M. S. Duplau ha pened a recruiting office on Fifth street, between efferson and Green, for a battery of light artilery, that will be stationed for the present at Col. Pope's camp.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill. sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. BUSINESS NOTICES.

RALLY, YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY!—We are authorized to raise a Company of Infantry, to be mustered into the service of the United States, to be called the Anderson Rifles, in honor of the hear of Fort Sumpter, and to compose a part of the regiment now being raised by Colonels Pope and Jouett and Major Campbell. The company will be composed of from 85 to 101 men. All who desire to unite with us can apply at headquarters, opposite the Hope Engine-house, on First street, between Green and Jefferson.

We hope that this call will meet with a patrictic response. Kentucky has been wantonly invaded by those who are enemies not only of our State, but of our common country. The freemen of Kentucky cannot submit to such an indignity without losing the respect of their fellow-men. Let the invader be driven from cur soil at what-wer cest of blood and treasure.

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W. B. HEGAN, Captain.

W. W. WOODRUFF, 1st Lieut.

Louisville, Sept. 10, 1861.

a10 bl&j14* ELECTION NOTICE.

be driven from our soil at what

An election will be held in the Sixth Ward on Saturday, September 21st, 1861, to elect a member of the Board of Common Council, to fill the unexpired term of W. H. Dulaney resigned.

The efficers serving at the last election will officiate at this, and call at the office of the Clerks of the General Council for the poll-books.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Louisville, Sept 16, 1861.

[Democrat copy.]

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY. By the authority, and for the service of the covernment of the United States, I prop se to rganize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to erve three years or during the war, to c nest of en companies, each company to contain not less han eighty-four nor more than one hundred and our rank and file.

Horses and equipments will be furnished by the

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Volunteers owning good horses can have them appraised, mustered into the service, and paid for by the mustering officer.

The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected by the companies will report to me at the Galt House in L uisville as soon as practicable. No company must be removed from its point of organization until ordered into camp. Transportation to the point of rendezvous will be furnished. None but active vigorous men and men of steady habits will he received.

Capt. Richard W. Johnson, of the regular army, has been detailed to act as Lieutenant-Colonel I intend to make this regiment in all respects equal to the best drilled and disciplined corps in the regular army.

I know this call will be patriotically answered. The soil of Kentucky has been wantonly invaded.

J. S. JACKSON.

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861.

TO THE CITIZENS OF JEFFERSON, OLDHAM, HENDY ETIZENS OF JEFFERSON, OLDHAM, HENDY ETIZENS OF JEFFERSON, OLDHAM, the properties of the service of the staken to Special states of the services of t

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861.

TO THE CITIZENS OF JEFFERSON, OLDHAM, HENRY, SPENCER BULLITT, LARUE, NELSON, HARDIN, AND MEADE COUNTIES.

We propose to raise a regiment of infantry for the United States service, under Brigadier-General Anderson, of ten companies, containing each not less than eighty-five nor more than one hundred and one men, to serve for three years or during the war. Without unnecessary delay a camp will be established, of which due notice will be given, where companies and parts of companies will be received and put under drill. Until then, applications will be made by persons seeking information to the undersigned, in the city of Louisville.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Evening Bulletin. A Patriotic Reply.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.

On Monday afternoon, Gen. Price sent word to Col. Mulligan, at Lexington, demanding a surrender. Col. M.'s reply was, "Go to hell." An attack was immediately made by first opening with artillery and making an advance under its cover on the town. Price was repelled with heavy loss. Lane, with an estimated force of 5,000 Kansas troops, is reported to be within forty miles of Lexington, rapidly advancing to reinforce Col. Mulligan. Other Federal corps are being rapidly conveyed from St. Joseph and other points to reinforce Col. M. The 18th, 224, 21th, ard 26th Indiana regiments have gone via steamer to Lexington, also the forces sent from Saint Louis per the DesMoines and White Cloud Railroad. These will reach Lexington to-morrow morning, the 19th. Every confidence is felt here that Col. Mulligan will be able to hold Lexington until the reinforcements arrive.

The Osage bridge, 11 miles east of here, on the Pacific road, is said to be the first point threatened by McCullough's forces, now believed to be advancing rapidly from the Scuthwest.

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.

All the reports about Gen. Johnston's crossing the Potomac are unfounded. There is much alarm at Martinsburg and Winchester, about Gen. Banks's crossing the Potomac with 21,000 men. The rebels had sent to Gen. Johnston for assistance. R-liable accounts from Winchester state that the railroad between Strasburg and that place is not being built as reported, and that the rails taken up near Martinsburg are to be

Washington, Sept. 18.
R. T. Morley of Penn. has been appointed general manager of the military railroad routes i place of Col. Thomas A. Scott.
Corporal Houghland of Niles, Mich., Co.: lichigan regiment, was shot this morning while a picket duty to the left of Bailey's Cross Roads The ball penetrated one shoulder and passed out f the other striking a private behind him in the arm. Houghland's ir jury though severe is not likely to prove fatal. The rebels of Alexandria have opportunities to communicate with their Virginia friends, by pass-ing down the river in boats beyond our line.

New York, Sept. 19.

The Herald's decoatch from Washington says he difficulty relative to General Fromot is the nterference of the Blair family—the Pestmaster ieneral, Col. Froment, and P. Blair, Jr. It is rown them that the charges have summarted, inderstand the real secret of the heatility of the Rairs is that Fromont would not cormit them to Blairs is that Fremont would not permit them to ictate to him, and would not lend himself to a ombination of contractors from New York, Phil-delphia, Cincinnati, and elsewhere, who had the adespina, Cincinnati, and elsewhere, who had the favor of the Postmaster General. I am assure some ten days ago Frank P. Blair demanded tha \$3,000,000 worth of contracts should be given to that combination, that General Fremont's respons was that his duty was to oppose all enemies of the Government, whether Southern traitors or North

Sovernment, whether Southern traitors or North-srn schemers.

Upon inquiry at the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, I have accertained positively that no orders, general or special, relative to fugitive slaves have been issued. So all reports and com-ments on that subject which have appeared in the papers are, to say the least, premature. Nothing has yet occurred requiring action on his part or that subject.

Nineteenth Illinois Regiment at Cincinnati CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.
The Nineteenth Illinois Regiment reached this The Nineteenth Illinois Regiment reached this itly at 2 o'clock this merning, and marched to he Fifth street market-house, where a supper had been provided for them, and from thence to the Little Miami depot, where they took the cars or Camp Dennison. The bodies of the dead were taken to the Orphan Asylum building, where hey were placed in coffins and made ready for purial. Many of the bodies are sadly disfigured, but the greater portion seem to have come to burial. Many of the bodies are sadly disfigured, but the greater portion seem to have come to their death from internal bruisee, received in the creek. At 2 o'clock this evening the bodies will be taken to Spring Grove for burial.

A resolution was adopted in the City Council last night, and the Mayor issued a proclamation requesting the proprietors of stores in the streets through which the funeral procession will pass, to close the same during the hours of the funeral. The remains of Capt. Howard will be sent this evening to Galena for interment, the Odd Fellows having taken charge of the body to send it forward to his friends.

Interesting from the North Potomac.

o cross the Potomac, near the Manocacy river, protect the Legislature while they pass the or-inance of secession, trusting to the well-known ecession sentiment in Baltimore, and the lower ounties of Marvland to raise the standard of re-ellion and divide and weaken the Union army, ither this movement or an abrupt abandonment of the whole line of the Potomac appear

> Reported for the Journal. Volunteers Crossed the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

A special despatch to the New York Post says:
A detachment of loyal Maryland volunteers crossed the Potomac at Williamsport a day or two since and attacked a company of rebel soldiers and drove them some distance beyond Shepardstown, Va. Several negroes in full uniform recently came te this city with a regiment from the city of New York. Secretary Cameron now insists that the colored men shall not wear the army uniform. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

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The gamblers who were arrested some days ago y the Provost guard of this city were released estenday and the fare barks are again in full

their letter to the P. G. M. s of Kentucky, Ohic, and others, they say:

The Intelligencer says. "We believe that the frequent threats of the Richmond papers in regard to cleaing the Potomac by batteries along the Western shore have never made any serious impression on our military authorities. There are shells enough at command at any time to enable our vessels to dislodge the rebels along thin.

No Forward Movement for Thirty Days.

New York, Sept. 19.

This evening's Commercial says: We think we have sufficient authority for saying that, so far as a movement of the national treeps is concerned, there is no probability of an engagement within thirty days. Of course, if attecked there will be a general and severe battle. Our troops are well prepared to meet any number the enemy may bring, but for perfecting the arrangements for the onward movement it is deemed best to accomplish certain things which may not be effectually done in less than thirty days. These matters have no reference, we believe, to the raising here of more men, the Government being satisfied that it has all that it will require.

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The Navy Department has accepted propositions from Messrs, C. S. Bushnell & Co., of New Haven, and Merrick & Sons, of Philadelphia, for the construction of a — vess I. Within a few days the Navy Department has made some changes in the officers of its equadron. Captain Wm. W. McKean, of Nisgara, has been app ined flag officer in the Gulf in olace of Capt. Wm. Merwin. Flag officer Stringham having asked to be released from the command of the Atlantic equadron. Captain L. M. Goldsborough has been appointed to succeed him.

The squadron has been divided and Captain Goldsborough assumes command of the Northern division, embracing the coasts of Virginia and North Carolina. Cap. S. F. Dupor thas been appointed flag-citicer of, the Southern Atlantic equadron, embracing the coasts of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The new flag-officer being — to some of the Captains now on duty, other changes are rendered necessary. Commander Missroon has been ordered to the Savannah vice J. B. Hull dixthed. Captain Marston has been detached from the Cumberland and ordered to the steam frigate Roenoke, vice Captain Nicholson detached. Capt. Chiwneey has been detached from the Cumberland and ordered to the Savannah vice J. B. Hull dixthed. Captain Marston has been detached from the Cumberland and ordered to the steam frigate Roenoke, vice Captain Nicholson detached. Capt. Chiwneey has been detached from the Susquehenna and Capt. Lardner appointed to that ship. Commander Charles H. Davis has been detached from duty at the Navy Department and appointed Captain of the feet of the Southern Atlantic squadren.

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Commander Percival Dayton has been ordered to special duty in the Southern Atlantic squadron.

Leut. C. R. P. Rodgers has been ordered to the U. S. steam frigate Warsaw, the flag ship of the Southern Atlantic squadron.

Applic trons for politions as Volunteer Lieutenants, Acting Masters, and Master's Mates, should state the ages, and be accompanied by certificates from the last owners of the vessels, and also from several underwriters of the ports whence the applicants have previously sailed. None others will be considered at the Navy Department.

An order was issued from the War Department to day that the Molitary Department of Ohio will in future be confined to the State of that name, Indiana, and so much of Kentucky as lies within fifeen miles of Cincinnati, under the command of Brigadier-General Mitchell, of the U. S. Volunteers.—headquarters at Cincinnati. So much of Virginia as lies west of the Blue Ridge Mountains will constitute in flu ure a separate communit, to be called the Department of Western Virginia, under Brigadier-General Rosecrans,—headquarters in the field.

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The War Department has issued an order to erry into effect the law of Congress by which olders may assign partions of their pay for the entit of their familis; the assignments obe niered upon a separate rell according to a pracribed form under the supervision of their immeiate commands as it becomes definition. liate commanders at the time of enlistment. He coll is to be transmitted to the paymaster general who will make the deduction on each pay roll at details. the paymaster of the regiment will transmit the money for distribution to those in whose favor the signment is executed. The attention of the o a significate of the regular army is again directed to th. t section of the act of Congress which provides COFFEE 350 bags prime Rio Coffee for sale by Section of the act of Congress which provides

that in all cases of enlistment and re-enlistment in the military service, the oath may be adminis

in the military service, the oath may be administered.

Another army order is as follows: Volunteer efficers sent out to recruit their regiments will be granted fees and passes over the roads leaving to and from the points to which they are ordered. Should the route lie over roads for which such passes are not granted they will be paid their actual travelling expenses out of the funds for recruiting and equipping volunteers, but in rocase will they receive the ten cent per miles in lieu of the transportation of baggage in States where free passes have been used, and the amount drawn for the same distance.

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It is reported that 11,000 rebels have taken possession of Mayfield, Ky., and are fortifying the place. Jeff. Thompson's force of 2,300 has moved to New Madrid. A skirmish took place near Columbus between Col. Ross's pickets and some rebel scouts. None of the Federal troops were injured. CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.

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The funeral of the soldiers who were killed by the late accident took place to-day after service at the arsenal by the Chaplain of the unfortunate regiment. Coffins, 28 in number, were placed in hearses and cars draped in mourning and were escorted by battalions from the Illinois Twenty-Fourth and Nineteenth, the Home Guards and rifle regiments of this city, through the principal streets. The coffins are now in vaults subject to the order of friends. The wounded are doing well and the surgeons now think that they will all recover.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

Gen. McClellan to-day reviewed Blenker's brigade. He was attended by the Secretary of State, the Prince de Joinville, and some others. It is generally believed that the government has had for the past two days under consideration, the subject of Fremont's administration of affairs in Missouri irrespective of his preclamation. The result of the deliberation is unknown. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 19. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.
There is no definite intelligence from Lexington to duy. Despatches were received here this afternoon from Boonville, saying it was reported and surely believed that Lexington had been taken on Tuesday.

Two gentlemen who arrived here late this evening, having left Boonville at 7 o'clock this morning, entirely discredit the report. They say there were 4,000 Federal troops at Boonville, besides the Home Guards.

Washington, Sept. 19, Lieut. Dremot, of a Virginia regiment, cap-tured at Bull Run, escaped from the military pii on on Capitol Hill.

ALBANY, Sept. 19. They adopted the following resolution: "Phat he recent course of the President, in promptly verruling the assumption of Fremont to transend the laws, and in limiting this action within the line of legitimate authority, meets our untailfied approval." The State Central Committee met here to-day.

NEW LONDON, CONN., Sept. 19. The great Dickinson meeting took place to-ay and numerously attended, Dickinson making splendid speech.

A brig leaded for St. Thomas with a large and valuable carge and having a forged dearance, was seized at Elizabethport to-day. The subscription to the National Loan to-day nounts to \$113,000, of which Solomon Sturgi who armed and equipped McClellan's body-guard ok \$100,000.

Boston, Sept. 19.
Counterfeit \$10s on the Atlantic Bank of this ity were put into extensive circulation yester-

River six feet scant by pier mark and rising Veather clear and warm. THE SHERIFF'S BILL.—The following is the bill reported in the licuse of Representatives by Mr. Taylor from the Committee of Ways and Means, referred to by our Frankfort con It is for the benefit of certain sheriffs of this Commonwealth and their sureties, and en-

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861, and the Mayor issued a province such as Lating the Potonic and the public resonantion requesting the proprietors of stores in the creation of the United States are regiment of infantry for the United States and part under drill. Until hen, applications will be made by persons seek in the passion of the undersigned, in the city of Louisville.

It was understood to-day that Gen, McClellan where companies and parts of companies to the place of rendex owns will be made by persons seek the army of the Upper Potomoc.

On Saturday last a scouting party crossed the Potomoc at the mouth of Sereca creek and part under drill. CURRAN POPE, Colonel, GEO, P. JOUETT, Lieutenant-Colonel, W. P. CAMPBELL, Major.

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said sheriffs.
Sec. 3. If each and every of the instalments aforesaid shall be promptly paid into the public treasury, on or before the day the same shall fall due by the bonds aforesaid, then the said sheriffs and their sureties shall be released from the payment of the corresponding judgment for damage against them for the defalcation of said sheriff at if said instalments shall not be paid as proided for in this section the judgment for damage vided for in this section the jude aforesaid shall remain in full force and effect, and the Auditor of Public Accounts shall proceed to

ollect the said damages as if this act had not been passed.

Sec. 4. The provisions of this act shall not apply to such sheriffs and their securities for whose benefit special acts have or may be passed at the present session of the General Assembly.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from and feeting and security.

after its passage. DECLINES.—The Grand Lodge of Masons of Mississippi have declined the invitation to mee at Louisville, to concert measures looking to peaceful settlement of our national troubles. In their letter to the P. G. M.'s of Kentucky, Ohic,

and others, they say:

We take the following letter from the Rich

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A Granifying Lefter.—The following let
is from a gentleman residing in Richmond
several years. He has left his name and addr
at our office (Dispatch) in order that those w
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teresting case described in his letter may be es
bled to obtain it:

"The following is a statement of the illness of
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may desire further information regarding the interesting case described in his letter may be enabled to obtain it:

"The following is a statement of the illness and recovery from consumption of a member of my family. Some years since she was violently affected with cold, followed by a disagreeable cough, which was increased by additional cold, until a severe pain commenced in the left side and region of the heart, accompanied with violent cough, night and day. Such was the severity of the cough, and the distress arising from a sufficient of the cough, and the distress arising from a sufficient of the cough, and the distress arising from a sufficient of the cough, and the distress arising from a sufficient of the cough, and the distress arising from a sufficient of the cough, and the distress arising from a sufficient was great difficulty in breathing, thick yellow matter was coughed up from the lungs, occasionally mixed with blood in quantity nearly half a print a day.

"Her strength was wasted, there was a great oppression of the chest, with a rattling sound in breathing, her face was flushed with hectic fever, and the eyes burned with a peculiar brilliancy.

"Under such circumstances we could not doubt that her lungs were much affected, and we had no hope of her recovery. Such was her state, with the symptoms increasing in violence, when she commenced inhaling 'Medicated Vapors,' under the direction of Dr. Hunter.

"We had not long to wait for evidences of improvement. The cough soon became less severe, the matter was raised from the lungs in large quantities without much effort, the oppression in breathing went off, hectic fever disappeared, her rest became comfortable, and her appetite and strength returned.

"In a month she was out of danger, and in two, perfectly restored to health. Several years have since elapsed and she continues free from all traces of the disease.

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B. Mounot names bay filly by Logan, dam Sylphide, by Emillus.

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FRIDAY, Sept. 20, 1861.

The exchange market is about as we left it yesterday astern exchange is selling at par the buying rate being @% % cent. discount. No transactions in New Or-ans exchange. The grocery market is firm but quiet, he general market is unchanged. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Steady-eales of 250 bbls flour at 83 50@4, and 1,200 bushels of wheat at 65@75c, with a

tendency to advance.

WHISKY—Sales of 250 bbls at 14%c.

CHEERE—Dull—sales 50 boves at 56,6%c.

SHIETINGS—Sales 10 bales at 126,012%c.

GROCKHES—There was but little movement in groceries, which are firm at former quotations—sales of 35 hbds sugar at 8%c,6%c, 60 bbls molasses at 256,40c; 58

sacks coffee at 15%@16%c. Cotton quiet and unchanged, with sales of 4,500 bales at 21% of for middling uplands. Flour Itc better and somewhat excited; sales 23,400 bbls at \$4 80@4 90 for rfine State, \$5 20@5 25 for extra State, \$4 80@4 90

000 bushels Northwestern Club at \$1 10@1 15, and

500 bushels white Kentucky at \$1 15@1 35. Rye firm

7,500 bushels white Kentucky at \$1 536 135. Rye firm at 18,70c. Corn le higher; sales 93,000 bushels at 506 50c. Oats firm at 18,635%c. Pork steady; moderate demand; sales 400 bbls at \$14 for mess. Lard unchanged; sales 1,400 bbls at 8,6%c. Raw sugar very firm and good business doing, chiefly for home use; fair to good refining sold at 7,562,5%c, sales 1,930 bhds Cuba at 7,568,5%c, including a few bhds Porto Bico, at 8,000 and 1,756 2,5%c.

Rico at 8c, and 50 therees Havana at 7%c. Refined sugars very firm without quotable change.

Stocks better butless active, Chicago and Rock Island 44%, Cleveland and Toledo 30%, Galena and Chicago 50%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 81%, Illinois Central scrip 50%, Panama 100%, Michigan Southern guarantee 30, Erie preferred 47. U. S. 6's of '81 with coupons 30%, U. S. 6's of '82 %, Treasury 12°s 191, Louislana 6's 55, North Carolina 81%, Georgia 98, 84%, California 7°s - 9. Mo. Carolina 61%, Georgia 6% 64%, California 7% 79, Mo Sel43%, Brooklyn water loan 98.

CINGENEATE, Sept 12, P. M.

The New York report had a stimulating influence upon the flour market and the lower grades advanced 10c 18 bbl—family unchanged—eales of 3,500 bbls at \$8.806, 3.90 for superfine and \$4.604 10 for extra family, white wheat flour sold at \$4.2064 35. Wheat unchanged but firmer—choice rid 80c and white 20c—were it not for the difficulty of making shipments, the demand for both wheat and flour would be knew Constituted. both wheat and flour would be large. Corn is in demand at 28c. Oats 22c. Whi ky firm and in good demand at eld at 4%, 5%, and 6%c for sh ides. Mess pork held firmly at \$12 75@13. Lard du 1848. Groceries buoyant and unsettled. Sugar 25.66. 10½c for fair to choice. Molasses &c. Coffee 15.66. 15½c. Money markst quiet; exchange dull at ½.6½

The grocery market again became excited to day and prices for all the staples were quite unsettled. Molasses is held at six, but some lois could not be bought at that faure. Coffee and sugars also advanced. We quote 18 (a) [8] is for prime and choice Rio coffee, and 10e for trime sugar in hide.

There is now a strong speculative feeling in the New York market, which simply acts as a nerve stiffener here. Outside speculators could not get a footing in the rade here as holders are prepared to keep all the advanced because the strong strong speculative feeling in the satisfaction of the strong strong strong strong strong and shift market.

A further thereighering of the flour market is noticed, but it warrants no increase in prices, at least buyers will not pay any higher, although sellem add 5 (610 2 8 bb) to their asking figure.

There was less vigor in the demand for wheat to-day,

and stand for rather better foures than have revailed. Mess pork is held \$13 Bacon should 45c, sides at 55(25), clear eides at \$5(25), ly at a mean between these figures. Lard at se.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Trio, Car-ollton DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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Charleston, South Carolina, THE RESULT OF THE VICTORY. -The correspo ent of the Circinnati Cazette thus alludes to the scult of the late victory at Carnifex's Ferry, in

which Rosecrans routed Floyd. which Rosecrats routed Floyd:

It is too early yet to estimate the results of the battle. It has driven Floyd back to Lewisburg, whither Wise will doubtless speedily follow him, and has probably bastened Lee a state on Reynolds. Other matters may subsequently be found to have been effected by it. Meantime we have some tangible fruits of victory. In abandoning his camp, Floyd left large stores of ammunition, cartridges, kegs of powder, bars of lead (which were need in making the spelter for the cannon), muskets, rifes, personal property, blankets, camp equipage, cooking utensils, tents, &c., &c., besides horses and wagons, valuable papers, prisoness taken from Tyler, and many of their own
sick. There were fifty wagon loads of their stuff
hauled out, and a large amount was burned that
wasn't worth transportation in this country where
wagons and teams are so scarce. The value of
the "spoils" is of course affected by the fact that
very much of it is of an inferior quality. To
them it was precious, as it is so much dead lost
from a stock they cannot replenish; to us it is
worth only from six to ten thousand dollars,

o the Editors of the Louisville Journal MOUND CHT, ILL., Sept. 10, 1861.

Gintlemen: I believe that a few items from this city would not be uninteresting to many of your readers, from its close proximity to all the military movements near the mouth of the Chie river and the theatre of important Government operations for the suppression of the great rebelion. This city, situated some six miles above the confluence of the two great Western rivers from its peculiar strategetic position, is entitled to still greater consideration than it has ever yet received at the hands of the military authorities. Possessing, in an extraordinary degree, a beautiful and healthful location upon the most southerly substantial grade of table land in the State of Illinois, it is eminently adapted to the successful prosecution of any or all of the varied mechanical operations which the Government may require in this fearful hour of its history. The extensive ship-yard of Messrs. Hambleton, Collier, & Co. is now swarming with hundreds of workmen engaged in the construction of the gun-boa's contracted for by the Government and designed for active service on the waters of the Ohio and Missis-ippi. This ship-yard enjoys the enviable reputation of being the best within the limits of the Mississippi. This ship-yard enjoys the enviable reputation of obtaining material of the most desirable character fully entitles it to the confidence and pstronage of that department of the Government having under its supervision this branch of the public service. In addition to the above, the leading manufacturing minerals are found in rich abundance in all the surrounding country, and especially in this immediate vicinity, which is reputation of this place into a large and prosperous Mound City, ILL., Sept. 10, 1861. f plainly foreshadows the speedy deve ment of this place into a large and pross nanufacturing city. The 18th Illinois Reg of Volunteers, Col. Lawler commanding, is nary supply of clothing necessary to the confirst bealth, and efficiency of the service, naturally terminated in rendering nearly one half of his command totally until for duty—another evident neglect on the part of those in authority which must be remedied if the efficiency of the service to be sustained. They are now, however, quartered in the large and commodious brick building commonly known as the "Union Block", in this city. It is 255 feet in length and 80 feet deep, three stories high, and divided into twelve separate apertments, making one of the most pleasan and best ventilated quarters conceivable. The pure and genial atmosphere of this city has already restored many of the afflicted to vigorou health, and will doubtless roon prepare the entire regiment for active service. The united energies of our people are dedicated to the work of destroving this unboly rebellion. The preservation of this great deverament, with all its fond associations and hopes, is worthy the mighty energies of this generation, and the blessing of millions yet unborn will rise like holy incense until Heaven in behalf of those whose life and latoor or and eventually restore peace to our unhappy country.

[Secilal Demarch to the threathless.]

Affairs at Paducah.

PADUCAH, Sept. 17.

Lest night was one full of excitement at this point; twice the pickets all around the town fired, and the whole army was turned out and formed in order of battle. The first alarm was caused by a sentinel shooting a straggling soldier of the Fortieth Regiment, and the second by a sentinel shooting into a market wagon.

Fugitives arrested here last night from May held report that 8,000 of Gen. Johnson's forcesthat officer having superseded Pillow in command—are now at Mayfield, and 10,000 more approaching this place. Everything eatable along the route is taken by them.

An attack seems almost inevitable on this point within a few days.

Steambout Agents and Commission and Forward function.

Benedict, D. S. Son, Main, bet 8d and 4th.

Erwin & Co., Well street, bet. Main and Water.

Tobacce Commission.

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Nock, Wicks, & Co., 512 Main street.

Wynatt, cor. 1th and Jeffsron streets.

Weoden and Willow Ware, Brooms, Cordage, &c.

&A'VSON, ORRIN, \$25 Main street.

White Lead and Linseed Gil.

Wilson, Peter, & Co., 462 Main street.

Hardware and Cutlery.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 18, 1861.

vs. Gentry, Madison; petition for rehearing hrs. vs Morris's bra., Fayette; petition for

cheming overruled.

Hecker vs. Scentry, Medison, further time of 10 days flewed to file patition for modification of opinion. Fixed by &c. vs. Wigginton, Hardin; Shean et al vs. Geoglegan, Hardin; Dhtto's exr. vs. Shauks, Hardin; Percivilli vs. Mullist!, Hardin; Hegh vs. Green, Louisville Character; High vs. Green, Louisville Character; peals granted, Adjourned until Monday the 21st October, 1981.

Kees Va. Kees. Lon. Chan.: cross supeals granted. Adjourned until Monds with eilst Cotober, 1931.

From Jefferston City — Mocements of Confederate Troops.—The Pacific mail train arrived this morning at half past one. A passenger who reached here from Lexington, which place he left on Thursday last, reports that there were at that time 3.200 Federal troops there, under the command of Col. Mulligan. They consisted of his command, together with those of Colonels Marshall and White. They were well entrenched at the outskirts of the town.

It was reported there that Gen. Price, with 3,000 men, left Warrensburg on Wednesday evening for Lexington. It was supposed he would reach there on Saturday or Sunday. The way was obstructed by the burning of bridges.

Rains is not with him. Such at least is the report. Squads of men from twenty-five to fifty were on their way in the direction of Lexington, intending to join Price.

The report at Jefferson is that McCullough is on the way to that city, and that there have been intimations leading to the belief that he would be near there on Friday of this week.

The steamboat Ciara Bell was seized at Glasgow by Martin Green, and her contents, a large amount of valuable Government stores, captured. This report may have confounded the Sunshine with the Clara Bell —St. Lone Rep., 17th.

GER. THOMAS L. CRITICAL PROPERTY Fide and gratification that we refer to the resolution which passed both branches of the Legislature yesterday, requesting Governor Magothin to call out the volunteer milibe refer to the resolution which passed both branches of the Lagislature yesterday, requesting Governor Magoffin to call out the volunteer milities of the State to repel the invaders from our soil, and directing that our citizen soldiery should be placed under the command of our chivalric townsman, Thomas L. Crittenden. His name has become identified with the proudest annals of our country's bistory through his il ustrious father, and his own exploits as volunteer aid to General Taylor in Mexico attest that he swithout fear and above reproach. The bearer of the laconic answer of the old hero to Santa Anna that "General Taylor never surrenders," cannot but bear himself so gallantly that all the members of the State Guard, under the impulse of his example, will rush to the field in defence of the bonor of Kontucky, and efface the last suspicion which has so unfortunately been attached to them. "Kentucky and efface the last suspicion which has so unfortunately been attached to them. "Kentucky and efface the last suspicion which has so unfortunately been attached to them. "Kentucky and efface the last suspicion which has so unfortunately been attached to them. "Kentucky and the Union, now and forever," will be the watchword of our gallant volunteers under the soul-inspiring influences of the first water and trusted General 2000 per proper in the surface of the proper in the surface of the surface llant volunteers under the soul-inspiring influ-ces of their young and trusted General. Frankfort Commonwealth.

Loss of the Ferryboat Morrow—Queer Scramble on Board.—A correspondent writing from Yankton, D. T., under date of September 2d, informs us that the steam ferryboat Morrow, having on board the Yankton Indian Agent, Mr. Burleigh, and the annuities for the Yankton and Ponca Indians, struck a sing six miles below St. James and sunk. The officers and crew then commenced appropriating everything c lany value to them on the boat. The Agent, after "knocking over" one of the deck hands, had to fly for his life. He came to Yankton, and, in response to his request, about a dozen of the Yankton Home Guards went down, dispersed the pillagers, and took possession of the boat. No lives were lost, but the cargo is almost a total loss, with no insurance.—Sourc City Register, 7th inst.

Is and Our.—When the traitor Magoffin, by his wiles, caused the Kentucky Legislature to heeitate in its loyal course, Kentucky stocks fell to 7s. When the Legislature proved its indomitable loyalty by calling on the Government to defend the State against the attacks of the insurgents, Kentucky stocks rose at once to 78@79. The people have confidence in Kentucky in the Union. They grow suspicious of her when she stands on the verge of disunion. They would not trust her for a cent out of the Union.

New York Fest.

PASSFORTS.—In order to correct misapprehen-sion, it quiry has been made at the State Depart-ment, when it was ascertained that vigilant pub-lic agents are stationed at every point where per-gons enter or leave the United States, going to or coming from Canada, with full authority in the matter of passports.—Wash. cor. N. Y. World.

CINCENNATI, Sept. 19, M. iver risen 6 inches—now 10 feet in the chan-Weather clear. Mercury 78

RECEIPTS.

CITY DIRECTORY,

Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to BUSINESS & NAMES.

Auctioneers Kahn, L. & Co. north side Main, bet. 48 h and 5th. Anderson, The & Co., 420 Main street, Henry, Sanuel G. & Co., Main et. bet. 26 and 48h. Spencer, C. C., Main et. bet. 3d and 4th. nt. H. & Co., 557 Main st. rman & Bre., 631 Mnin, between Sixth and Seventh. in & Co., corner of Green and 5th. in, Wiard, & Co., 515 Main st. ter & Buchanan, 454 Main et.

Jane Buchanan, is Main et.

Garter & Buchanan, is Main et.

Daguerry phys Gallerie.

J. C. Erode dormerly Harrie's Gallery, Main, between Fourth and Fifth etc.

Webster & Bro., Main et., between Fourth and Fifth.

Boolucellers, Stationers, & Feriodical Ucalers.
Redford, A. H., 225 Third street.
Redford, A. H., 235 Third street.

Madden, F., 5d et., bet. Jefferson and Merket.

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Bagging and Kope.

Haut, Thos. H. & Co., Main et., bet. 2d 200 22.

Bankers. Cartis & Warren, 471 Main st.

Bounet Blencher. Orborne, Mrs. Wm., Jefferson st., bet. 2d and 4th. Clothing and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods. Mandeville, J. C., & Co., Main, bet. Second rene Third. Armstrong, J. M., corner 4th and Main ets. Sproule & Mandeville, corner 4th and Main ets. Cloths and Gentlement Furnishing Go.vds. J. Von Borries & Co., 468 Main et., bet. Bullut and 8th.

Carpets, Oll Cloths, and Cartain Goods. Hite & Small, Main et., bet. 3d and 4th. Marghall & Dickinson, 47h, bet. Market and Main. Cloaks, Mantilias, and Varieties.
Merriman, C. T., 4th st., near Main.
Cigars.
Psynado, Ed., Main st., bet. 6th and 7th.

China and Glassware Casseday & Hopkins, 584 Main st. Crutcher & McCready, 412 Main st. Jaeger, A. & Co., 4th st., bet. Market and Jefferson. Coal Denlers.
Crittenden & Gantt, 3d st., bet. Main and Market.
Kellogg, J. N., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market.

Chemists and Apothecaries.

Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson sts.

Cement.

McHarry, F., Main st., bet. 7th and 8th sts. Carriage Mamufacturers. Stone, I. F. & Co., Main st., bet. 1st and Brook

Drugs, Bycestuffs, Olls, Paluts, &co., Morris, J. S. & Sons, 461 Main st. Robiuson, R. A. & Co., Main st., bet. 5th and 5th, Wilson, Peter, & Co., 482 Main st. Wilder, E., 448 Main st. Dry Goods, Cloths, &c.

Brry Goods, Cloths, &cc.

Berry, J. Taylor, Jefferson street, Masonic Temple.

Duvall, O. & Co., Main street, between 3d and 5d.

Mark & Downs, Main street, between 4d and 5d.

Mark & Downs, Main street, between Market & Jeffersons,
Tabb, G. B., corner 4th and Market.

Furs and Fur Goods.

Craig, A., Main street, between 6th and 7th.

Fancy Goods, Embroderies, and Trimwings.

Rauchfuss, Charles F., 4th street, bet. Market and Jeff.

Fishing Tackiet, Guus, and Platols.

Dickson & Gilmore, 3d street, bet. Main and Market.

Dickson & Gilmore, 3d street, bet. Main and Market, Griffith, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market, Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Co.'s and Agenta.

American Ins. Co., H. Dent, Sec., Mein, bet. 3d and 4th. Jefferson Ins. Co., Wm. Muir, Sec., Mein, bet. 3d and 3d. Louisville Ins. Co., Robt. Atwood, Sec., Main, bet, 3d Joursephile Las.
and 6th,
duir, John, Main st., bet. 2d and 2d,
Rose, Wm., Main st., bet. 2d and 3d.
Washington Ins. Co., Wm. Ross, Sec., Ma'm st., bel. 26 Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Armstrong, J. M., cor. 4th and Main sts. Blanchard, Geo. & Son, cor. 2d and Main sts. Gas Fitters, Plumbers, &c Donally & Strader, 3d st., bet. Market and Jefferson

Greceries, Liquors, and Tobacca.
art & Barter, 545 Main street.
Liquors, Wines, and Alcohol. Hart & Clark, 3d st., bet Main and Market.
Mouke, Joseph, 285 Main street.
Schroeder & Sou, Wall st., bet. Main and Water,
Zanone, A. & Son, 5th st., bet. Main and Water,
Lumber, Sash, Deors, &c.

Alexander, Ellis, & Co., cor. Presion, & Walnut & Main, between let and 3d. Breden, J. N., cor. Main & Wenzel and Walnut, behween East & Floyben, Main, between Campbell & Werstell Charles, Stephen, Main, between Campbell & Werstell

Herbert & Wright, 15 8d street. Printing Paper Manufactures Dupont & Co., Main street, between 4th and 5th. Powder. Dupont & Co. Main street, between 4th and 5th. Davis & Speed, 669 Main street.

Davis & Speed, oor Mann street.

Patent Medicines and Perfumes.

Baymond & Tyler, 4th street, between Main & Matket.

Restaurants.

Cawein, J. & Co. (Walker'a), 3d., between Market & Main.

Roeffer, C. C. (St. Charlee), 5th. bet. Market and Main. Stove Founders.

Wallace, Lithgow, & Co., corner 3d and Main streets.

Waisses, Daugow, a Co., corner ad and Main streets,
Sewing Machines.
Barber, C. T., Agent for Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, 302 Fourth &
Summer & Co., Jefferson street, bet, 4th and 5th.
Stenmbout Agents and Commission and Forwarding Merchants.
Benedict, D. S. & Son, Main, bet 8d and 4th.
Ewin & Co., Well street, bet, Main and Water.
Moorhead & Co., Well street, bet, Main and Water.

Hat and Cap Manufacturers

Craig, A., cor. 4th and Main, and Main bet. 6th and 7th Craig, A., cor. 4th and Main, and Main bet. 6th

Iron, Steel, Nnils, &cc.

Belknap, W B Co., corner Third and Main.

Jewelry, Watches, and Plate.

Fletcher & Beanett, Main et., bet. 4th end 6th.

Kendrick, Wm., 5d et., bet. Market and Main.

Eamsey, M. C., Main et., below 4th.

Voght & Klink, 5d et., bet. Main and Market.

got & Kimit, 3s st., bet. Main and Market.

Iron Muntles, Fenev Castings, &c.,
allace, Lithgow, & Co., corner 3d and Main sts.

Lamps, Bureling Fluid, Conl Olls, &c.,
ardy & Beatty, 4th street, between Main and Market,
General Produce and Provision Brokers,
More Alando, Maint had and Market. General Produce and Provision Brokers.
Allen, Moore, & Bayden, Main et, bet, 2d and 3d
Buchann & Co., 2d, bet. Main and river.
Burkhardt, W. & H., Market, bet. 4d had 8th
Hibbitt & Son, Market, bet. 3d and 3d.
Cod & Moody, Wall et., bet. Main and the river,
Cattleman & Torbitt, Sil Main et.
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Cat, Win., 50l Main street.
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Cat, Win., 5th Main street.
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Morris, Geo. W., Third street, bet. Main and Water.;
Newcomb, H. D. & Co., Wall street.
Otter & Allen, Sixth street, bet. Market and Main,
Rawson, Todd, & Co., 514 Main street.
Snyder, John, Market street, bet. First and Brook.

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WM. CONNOR, jr., Sec'y

TATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, SS. Subscribed and sworn to this 8th day of August. A. D. Soules, Justice of the Peace. Frankfort, Aug. 12, 1861.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. J. L. DANFORTH, Agent. Dissolution.

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